PRUIT GROWERS' ANNUAL

Owing to Small Attendance & Was

Adjourned One Week.

cation committee with headquarters in

is about equal to that of last year.

The question of continuing the asso-

ciation was argued at length. The small attendance was taken as evidence of lack of interest by the peach growers of this section. After the benefits of the association had been discussed at length it was decided to make

another effort to revive life and interest

and the meeting adjourned until next Satur lay afternoon. The following cir-cular from J. A. Pearce of this city was distributed, telling how to detect yel-lows in peach trees:

If you go up to a tree and find some of the peaches on one or more limits or

some of those peaches open and find them blood shop or bloody streaks run-ning from the skin to the pit you may

be sure that you have a case of yellows.

Dig the tree out at once and burn it carefully, fruit and all or apply to your yellows commissioners for further infor-

The second stage is a willowy growth

coming out almost anywhere on the tree. This you will have to go by,

NEW BOOKS ADOPTED

the Place of Thompson's.

side at the meeting of the board of edu-cation last evening. President Fisher being absent. The most important question to come before the board was

question to come before the board was the report of the committee on text books submitted one mouth ago. The report met some opposition, but was finally adopted by a good vote. The officers of school district No. 9 of South Grand Rapids stated that one half of the district was taken into the city in

18:1, leaving the balance of the p. operty owners to pay a bonded debt of \$5,000. They asked that the city pay a portion of the debt. Referred to the commit-

The Maynard & Merrill company offered to turnish an entirely new arithmetic to the schools of the city, one year

from now, at no extra expense to those who have Thompson's arithmetic to ex-change for the new books. Placed on

A set of resolutions from the Central

Labor union was' read, opposing the proposed change in the arithmetic used

cancies in the Plainfield avenue school,

after January 1, 1864; Mary Peyard, Grace Gawback, Lida C. Osborn, Mary

A report recommending the purchase of charts for the use of the writing

teacher provoked a long debate and was

The report was adopted by

in the schools. Placed on file.

tee on ways and means

Trustee Houseman was called to pre-

into the second stage if possible.

HUNG A BAD NEGRO

Speedy Capture and Swift Execution of a Murderer.

HE KILLED A GOOD CITIZEN

And Wounded a Sheetif--He Attempts Escape, But Is Overtaken by a Posse of Citizens.

MEMPSOn Tenn. Aug. 5.- News was received here this afternoon of the killing of an old and respected citizen and the wounding of Sheriff Patterson of Woodreff county, Arkansas, at Mc-Creery last night. The murderer, who was a negro, escaped to the woods, but was hotly pursued by a crowd of indignant citizens, who lynched him. Sheriff Patterson, in company with a sitizen, had started to McCroury with the negro to take him to jail. When within fifty yards of the jail the negro knocked Patterson down with his fist. He then draw a revolver, which he had concealed on his person, and shot the other man through the heart, killing him instantly. Patter-son jumped to his feet in time to receive a bullet in the left shoulder. The negro then ran for his lafe, followed by a num ber of citizens who had been attracted to the scene by the shooting. He was captured and taken to Augusta, where it is reported that he was lynched this

DRAMATIC AND LITERARY.

Daly's Company Closes the Theatrical Season at London.

Losson Aug 5.—The theatrical season pear tically ended with the close of Daly's theater last night. Miss Rehan and her companions were twice summoned before the curtain at the end of the perform-ance and warmly applanded. They will account warmly applauded. They will reopen on Soph Li with "Rollars and Sense" punding the completion of pro-arations for Lord Tennyson's "Forest

The American actress, Miss Sylvia Gerrish, ande a successful debut before the English public as Denise in "Mamnelle Nitouche" all the Trafalgar Square theater on Wednesday. Her vivanity was much applauded and her songs were

Lose Fuffer's sister Ida will appear in the same play on Monday, introducing

During her American tour Ellen Terry will probably appear in her favor-ite part of El'aline in Calmour's poeti-cal fancy. The Amber Heart," which newever, contains no part for Henry

Despite his farewell to public life the famous tenor, Sins Reeves has arranged to appear in Covent Garden during the coming oromenade concerts, singing at we've performances there. The fa-acon German rickinist, Ysaye, will play on the opening night.

The Authaneum understands that Heavy Jones' new play will be written in verse and founded on the Canterbury

Sir A. Harris has arranged a grand operatic tour of the country. His company will be but little infector to his London company and will incit to his latest disery. Mile. Alva. a dramatic soprane of high quality, as prima dona, who will appear to Edinburg on the opening night. Mile Alva was trained in Italy. and according to foreign critics can bear comparison with the best singers of the

spectacular revival of "Henry the Fifth will follow the pantomime at Drury Lane, and probably will be the las. Shakespearean play produced there before the demolition of the theater.

A comprehensive program has been arranged for the lifteenth annual congress of the international Literary and Artistic association to be held at Barcelona in the last week of September. Upward of a dozen papers will be read, opening with one on translation and ending with a study of the Catalian literature.

Count Talatoi has past finished as Count Tolstoi has just flaished an

important work on the social question which is being translated into English. Tolston ways that he foels that his days are numbered, but hopes to finish his life work with one more movel dealing with the present condition of society. The story is very arter and will be entitled "God in the

Richard Burton's unabridged "zansiation of the "Pentamerone" will soon be issued in an edition limited to subscribers only.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Satteries - Gumbert and Sugien; King and Murphy. Umpiro-Hurst.

Butteries Strutton and Weaver; Hawley and Petts. Umpire-Sayder. Chicago, 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1-4 11 2

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Butteries-Hustings and Gennes; Abbey and Schriver, Umpire-Lynch.

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Surreyes Dunb and Kinslow; Gastright and Ganzel. Umpice-Gaffary. Becoud guest-

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Special unle of flee ony's tables, lamps,

cabinets, periestals

State News in Brief. There is a broad war on at Sturgia, and the price is down to I cents a loaf. The methodists of Downgian will have a new meeting house, to cost \$14,000.

Geneatoppezo are descuring the oats arrep in Montonian county. There were 1801 births in Saginaw. city and county last year. Traverse City is annuyed with tramps

and meak thirrys. l'anches are now being shipped from

wool were purchased in Coldwater this

THE CHARTREUSE PERES.

The Midnight Mass and the Hight Life of This Shan Order.

I made a visit on the 16th and 17th inst to the Convent La Grande Chartreere, which lies off in the mountains south of Chambery and north of Grenoble. I staid all night in the convent and attended pridnight mass. My bedroom (No. 18) was about half as big as that little bedroom you and I occupied at Jest during our Italian trip, but more plainly furnished. As I couldn't sleep very well, I got up and went to mass at a quarter to 11, staid there nearly two hours and then went to bed at 2 a. m. At a few minutes before 11 the menks (peres, not frures) came filing in from their cells, each carrying a little lanteru. Not one of them uttered a word for some time; then one of them made a slight noise as though with his knuckles on a deak, and the Latin chant of about four notes began and continued with on a deak, and the latin chast of about four notes began and continued with slight interruptions for an hour and three-quarters. Then each relighted his little lantern, put out the light held in a httle reflector on the breast to light up the book before him, and as sliently as

they came they went off to their cells.

There are 40 percs or pretres there and
44 freres. The percs are the more advanced, live in their cells from week's end to week's end, except for their church services at midnight and one meni together on Sundays and church holidays. These peres never speak to each other nor to any one whatever exeach other nor to any one whatever ex-cept when out on a promenade, which they take once a week. The frees do the business of the convent and are less restricted, though they never go outside of the 13 acre walled inclosure without permission. No woman is ever allowed to go inside of that walled inclosure except by written permission from the pope, and Queen Victoria was the last one having teat permission.

My trip to this convent, through a

beautiful mountainous country, and the hast nine kilometers at the side of a mountain terrent, delighted me greatly. There was nothing but a mule path to this convent until 1854, and their idea of living "dans une solitude absolue" was well carried out for nearly 800 years. It is a strange idea of God and of the way to get to beaven that you should abandon the world and all its trials and duties so that you may please him and gain a hap-py hereafter. I used to call this band-box virtue, but now I withdraw condemnation till I know their individual griefs and mental makeup.

It is at least better than suicide, for

time is almost always curative, and reflection and study bring peace and mental equanimity. I will add that all the freres I met were pleasant, intelli-gent men, charging me moderately and treating me well, and when I left the convent between 8 and 9 in the morning a bright, intelligent brother guarding the outer door with a monster key said: "Bon jour, monsieur, et bon souvenir de la Grande Chartreuse," before he locked the door behind me.—Cor. Hartford Convent

A Startling Contrast. Two chorus girls came out of the stage door of Palmer's theater one evening. One was covered with satins and laces, and the diamonds which adorned her ashamed of themselves. She slammed the old wooden door with a haughty air and waved a pretty white gloved hand. Her coachman was quick to see his signal, and a private victoria was soon beside the young woman. The driver got his orders in a low tone, and the carriage was whirled away. The other chorus girl was pale, thin and actually looked hungry. A cheap dress, evidently de-signed and made by its wearer, and a winter hat formed part of her costume. A bundle of sewing in her hand proved that she wasted no time between the

While waiting for a car she counted the few pennies in her possession. She looked at an approaching our and at her bit of money, then resolved to walk. Manager E. E. Rice and a friend had been standing near the stage door. "What a remarkable contrast in the two pictures!" said the friend. "Both receive the same salary," explained the manager as he shrugged his shoulders, "but it's the old story—the first one saves her money and the other doesn't."-New York Evening Sun.

Color and Nervous Diseases

"The profession," says a specialist in servous diseases, "has been interested in a mode of treatment recently tried in Italy for nervous disorders, in particular those allied with insanity. It is called the 'color treatment' and is merely the confining of patients in rooms where walls are colored a certain tint, the light swing through glass of the same hue. Red, bine and violet are colors that have exercised a very perceptible and beneficial effect on disordered minds, osecially vielet. A raving patient sudonly put into a violet room became perfeetly quiet at the end of an hour or two. The red rooms are said to have an excellent effect upon melancholia, brightening up the patients and making them al-most cheerful."

Which at once opens a vista of furnishing possibilities that may be a part of the future housekeeper's curriculum. -New York Times.

A Lively Epitoph.

The most prominent paper at Tomb-stone, A. T., is called The Epitaph. It is edited by an Englishman named Coffin. and the name of its publisher is Sexton. It is said to be a pretty live paper, too, and rather singularly refuses to advertise undertakers, probably upon the principle that there are enough reminders of death connected with the paper,-Tampa (Fla.)

Four California Mountains

There are four unique mountains in Lower California, two of alum, one of alum and sulphur mixed, and one of pure enlphur. It is estimated that in the four peaks named there are 100,000,-900 tons of pure alam and 1,000,000 tons of sulphur. - St. Louis Republic.

Do not fail to see Thornton's World's Fair Museum at North Park today. It

Lebuid park will have great crowds of people today. A grand double bill of athletic features and econolitical acts will be given. Take steamers Bellings and Trivie at the partition doeler.

FUN AT THE TRACK

The August Races Will Be on at the Park This Week

EVENTS OF THE FIRST DAY

The Liveliest Race Will Fe the 2:20 Pace-Some of the Probable Winnew of the Stake.

Are you going to the races? This is the proper thing for the week and every-tedy that loves good healthy, exhilerating sport caused afford to stay away. Secretary Henry Perkins and Assistant may R. E. Martin were as busy as two boys on the first day of school, yestertis), getting everything in readiness for the event. The race meeting this year has been conducted upon business principles, and is bound to be a sucques. if the public will show the elightest appreciation of the efforts of the horsemen. The stake races are far and away better than they were at the famous \$60,000 meeting of last year, and the nominators will not have to settle at anything less than 100 per cent. The payments to the winners will be made every night at the Morton house. The club has the money on hand to meet all expenses, and there will be no financial drawbacks even if be no financial drawbacks even if there isn't a corporal's guard at the races. But there will be, Grand Rapids has always manifested the keenest inter-est in a good horse trot and even the hard times won't keep the lovers of the sport at home. If the weather man will keep his local showers over out of the stiner, there is no reason why the grand stand and stretch should not be full of enthusiastic humanity.

Transportation Facilities.

The transportation arrangements are all that could be desired. The roads will run trains enough to take ture of the crowds and they will be close enough logether so that there will be no todious aiting at the union depot. The facili-Park line are good, and several thousand persons can be accommodated by that

ine if necessary.

Tomorrow night the meliferous voice of the pool seller will be heard in the Morton house, and the man with a "dead straight tip will be given a chance to show his appreciation of a good thing at 10 to 1. There are four events on for Tuesday, the \$1,000 stake for 2 year-olds, 2:10 class trotting; the \$2,000 stake, 2:10 class pacng, and the \$1,000 stake for 3-year-olds,

30 class trotting.

The most interesting race of the day viil probably be the 2:20 class pace. There are nineteen entries and it will be a neck and neck race from wire to wire if the side wheelers are in tries. Among the entries is Doty, the bay whiriwind owned by Johnson Erothess of Greenville and driven by Peter John-son. Doty has been in training on the Comstock truck all summer, and has shown some lively speed. On two or three occasions he has turned the haif n 1:04, and can step a mile in 2:14 any

He May "Queer" the Hoodoo. Then theswift, but erratic White Cap. the engma of the Salsbury string will Whitecap may win out in a r he may get the fing Irolic or he may Nobody trained son of will do. He has great speed and good endurance, but he never trotted a full mile in a race until the Saginaw meet-He never knew what training was until Mr. Salsbury bought him, and six months ago he wasn't worth \$200 for anything. White Cap has behaved badly in some of the races he has been in this year, and has acquitted himself very well in others. The Salsbury string seems to be under the influence of a hoodeo just at present, and it would be a very graceful thing for White Cap to

"queer" the string's tad luck.
Jack Bowers, a bay gedding by Kilbuck Tom, should not be omitted in a
discussion of possible winners of the stake. He has shown up well ever since the snow went off, and can step a mile in pretty fast company without getting any the worst of it. Lucrile H., Cash Boy, Lulu G. and Bessie H. are not out of the race; any one of them is hable to wiggle

in a winner.

The races will begin promptly at 1 o'clock, and McCarthy will send them away. As a convenience to the public the Driving club has placed reserved seat tickets on sale at White & White's

NO LIQUOR TO BE SOLD.

Directors of the Driving Club Pronounce the Rumor False.

The directors of the Driving club meet in The Morton last night to complete arrangements for the races. By a upanimous vote it was decided that the stockholders and directors were not entitled to complimentary passes, and none will be issued to them. All races will be called promptly at 1 o'clock and horses that are not ready to score down at that time will be sent to the barn. Lyman T. Kinney will be chief of the park police. Pattison will manipulate the name Good, Pugh will select the gate keepers, and French will be chief of police outside the grounds. No liquor will be sold on the grounds. The report that John Callahan had secured a saloon privilege was vigorously deried. Mr. Callahan will soil soft drinks; but does not intend to sell intoxicating liquors. Wuraburg's band will render a musical program each day. Tuesday morning the band will go over the street car line and play a varied program for the benefit of the crowds.

Base Ball This Afternoon. The Democrats and the Rockers will

eross bats for the city championship at Alger park, Reed's lake, at 3(3) this afternoon. The clubs have both won a game and this will be the deciding game for the championship of the city. The grounds at Aiger park have been fitted up for the game. Sugle and Hawley will be the futtery for the Register and Murray and Lewis for the

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT. Rates of Pare and Arrangements for Entertainment,

The national encampment of the G. A. R. will be held in Indianapolis, Ind. A. R. will be held in Indianapolis, Ind. beginning September G. A large attendance is expected from the Department of Michigan. The railroad rates have been fixed at one cent a wile on all reads. The fare from Grand Rapids to Indianapolis has been placed at \$5.25. Trains on the C. & W. M. and G. R. A. I.

fluxity adopted. Paliconia will run on schedule time. Rates on the Chicago & West Michigan SHLEAR BECKER. Franches are now being shipped from

Do not full to one Thornton's World's ore no fullows: Potenton ED, Charles or Plainfield Avenue Congregational onth Harman City ER Hapole \$1.00, Traverse City ER Have I. S. Hunted, paster therefore its reported that intended pounds of in worth seeing.

arithmetic. The

Saldwin \$6.75, White Cloud \$6.20, No at noon. Meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:18 p. m. The Rev. R. M. Higgins will preach in the morning. The postor will preach a harvest sermon in the evening. Westminater Presbyterian—The Rev. S. H. Coob. D. D. pastor. Usual services, morning and evening. Evening sermon by the Rev. Dr. Moore of Hanover, Ind. Sunday school at soon. Young people's prayer meeting at 6:20 p. m. waygo St. Sparta St. Grand Rapids \$5.25. Holland \$4.75. Grand Junction \$4.25. Hartford \$4.05; Benton Harter \$1.05. St. Joseph \$3.05. Pentwater \$5.00. Hart \$6.50. Shelby \$0.35. Whitehall \$5.05. Muskegun \$6.70. Grand Haven \$5.80. Allegan \$4.75. Alma \$6.85. St. Louis Allegan \$4.75, Alma \$6.85, St. Louis \$6.85, Saginaw \$7.45.

The G. R. & I. publishes rates from principal points on its line as follows: Mackinaw City \$6.75, Petuskey \$9, Kalkaska \$8.00, Traverse City \$8.15, Cadillac \$7.20, Reed City \$6.05, Big Rapids \$6.50, Muskegon \$5.70, Kalamazoo \$4.30, Vicksburg \$4, Sturgis \$5.50.

Department headquarters will be at the Denison hotel. At room 11, state capital building, a book of registration will be kept and all business of the department transacted.

P. B.

First Presbyterian Church—The Rev.
L. H. Davis, pastor. The Rev. R. S.
Smith of Bates, Ill., will occupy the
pulpit at 10:30 r. m. Sunday school at
12 n. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. No
evening service.

Fountain Street Raptist Church—The
Rev. John L. Jackson, pastor. Usual
services, morning and evening. Morning subject. "A Continuous Revelation."
Evening subject, "All Things Are
Yours."

Smith Memorial Congregational—The
Rev. Thomas R. McRoberts, pastor.
Preaching morning and evening as usual
by the pastor. Sunday school at 11:45
a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30
p. u.

partment transacted.

X. Division and post commanders immediately on arrival will report to Comrade R. W. Jackin, chief of staff, at

Hirst Reformed Church-Rev. W. Hall

Comrasie E. W. Jackim, chief of staff, at the Denison house. Aides-de-camp will report to Senior Aide-de-camp I. C. Smith at headquarters. Aides who desize mounts for the parade will inform the assistant adjutant general at once. They are 30 each and the money must recompany the order.

The headquarters of the Michigan Department Women's Relief Corps will be at the Denison house, and comrades from the state and their friends are cordinity invited to call.

Rates at hotels range from 35 down. Meals can be secured for 25 cents each. Quarters may be secured upon application to William Fortune executive director, or William Hendricks, secretary. Williamson, pastor. Regular services. Samuel Freuder of Chicago Theological seminary will speak in the evening. Subject, "Hebrews of Today."

Grand Rapids Spiritual association will meet in their new hell, Shepard block, Entrance, 23 Fountain street. One service, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Right Man in the Right Place." rector, or William Hendricks, secretary, Indianapolis, Ind. Church of Christ-Rev. W. J. Russell. pastor. Services morning and evening. Merning subject: "Cure for Anxiety." Evening: "The Great Commission." All

Ex Rabbi Samuel Funder will speak in the Young Men's Christian association building this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Subject, "The Hebrew of Today."

Messiah Baptist, 110 No.

Adjourned One Week.

The annual meeting of the Grand Rapids Fruit Growers association was held yesterday afternoon in the court house. There were only fifteen of the 400 members present. Robert Graham, president of the association presided, and Secretary Munson was on hand with his, records. A letter was read from C. L. Whitney stating that he could not be present. A letter from C. E. Gill, chairman of the official classification committee with headquarters in Evening service at 7:30, by the Rev. Theodore J. Grecy. Subject, "Camp by the Sea." South Congregational—The Rev. J. Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 12 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 o'clock.

COURT RECORDS

New York, stated that the subject of changing the classification of penches in baskets to first class cannot be con-Circuit Court. JUDGE GROVE—Homer L. Boyle vs. William P. Walsh, replevin; time to prepare amendments to findings ex-tended ten days. a dered until the next meeting of the committee which will not occur until committee which will not occur until after the peach shipping season. Secretary Munson read the afticles of association that had been adopted by sections at the last meeting and they were adopted as a whole. By the articles each member is compelled

JUDGE Abstr.—Frank M. Wurzburg vs. Charles Watters and Lou H. Hodges, assumpsit; judgment for plaintiff for \$276 and costs.

to sell his fruit through the medium of the association. The members present were asked to give an estimate of the crop of peaches in the territory tribu-tary to Grand Rapids, and the average opinion was to the effect that the crop Junge Perrins—Estate Frank Haven, deceased; hearing on petition for administrator continued till August 10. Estate Thomas F. Richardson, deceased; inventory filed; February 5 assigned for hearing claims. Estate Oscar Werden, deceased; return on appeal filed; order for widow's weekly allowance. Estate Jackson T. Hinman, deceased; inventory filed. Estate Effie D. Jones, minor; guardian's second account filed. Estate John B. Parker, mentally incompetent; August 7 assigned for hearing petition for allowance to wife. Estate John Van Velsen, deceased; order admitting will to probate. In the matter of Anna Geistert alleged indigent insane; August 8 assigned for hearing petition for admission to asylum. JUDGE PERKINS-Estate Frank Haven all the tree ripening two or three weeks before the time for that variety to ripen, you may goose that you have a case of yellows in its first stage. If you cut

Junes Haggerry—Julia Wood, disor-derly; adjourned August 7. James Sullivan, disorderly; committed twenty

More of the Marshall Affair.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 5, 33.
To the Dally Herald—The undersigned being anxious to remove as far as possible, the stigma placed upon my husband. Leonard S. Marshall, proprietor of the Troy laundry, No. 62 West Bridge street, by ill-advised action on my part in filing a hill for discount. Bridge street, by ill-advised action on my part in filing a bill for divorce against him on the 27th day of July.

I did so while in a fit of anger, and upon the following day, repenting the step I had taken and of my own free will, returned to him as his wife, acknowledging my error, as the same was brought about by false and meddle-some gossips and the influence of alleged friends.

We have had our family difficulties should the orchard not be in bearing. These are about the only symptoms you will notice. Soon after this the tree will die, but avoid letting the tree get Wentworth's Arithmetics Will Take

alleged friends.

We have had our family difficulties, both "more or less to blame," and in no case, do I now believe, that my husband ever-committed an act, or said a word,

intending to harm or wrong me.

I have this day caused the bill for divorce to be dismissed out of court and all proceeding stopped, for the reason that the filing of the same was an act of folly on my part to do anything to break up my home, believing that from this time on we can live a happy and contented life as husband and wife. Sophie L. Marshall.

Excursion to Chicago via G. R & I.

On Thursday, August 10th, the G. R. & I. will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return for one fare rate, \$5.40; cago and return for one fare rate, 80.40; good for return until August 10th. Solid train at 8 a. m. Night train at 11:20 p. m. Solid train feaves Chicago for Grand Rapids at 4:15 p. m., dining car attached. Night train leaves at 9:50 p. m. Call telephone No. 606.

The committee on teachers reported the following changes: Euphemia Smith, to South Division school; Abbie Bush, to Seventh street school; Jessie M. Peck, to Lake school; Hannah Bendit, Bertha Cornelius and Jeanette Manley, to va-Look of Heyman Company's adver-tisement seen in another column of to-day's issue of Tun Hanala.

Do not fail to see Thornton's World's Fair Museum at North Park today. It is worth seeing. cancies in the Plainfield avenue school, and Grace Herrington as callet in North Division street school; Arthur Spain, to Central high school at a salary of \$500; Miss Georgie Barker, transferred from Coit avenue school; to training school, salary \$500; Julia Doran, transferred to Coit avenue school; Addie Better, transferred to Central grammar school; that Ida Krueltte be transferred to Plainfield avenue school; Mary E. Kramer, to Palmer avenue school; Ida Coie, to Palmer avenue school; Ida Coie, to Palmer avenue

Leland park will have great crowds of people today. A grand double bill of athletic features and constitued acts will be given. Take steamers Eelknap and Trixie at the pavilion docks.

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LOGIC OF A LOW FEE SYSTEM

Why the Copeland Plan of \$5.00 a Month for the Best Medical Treatment Commends Itself to All Thoughtful People.

The manner, the common people of today, onjoy many advantages that were unknown the monarcis and nations of a preceding contage. A bunded years ago, if a king or a fillionairs wanted to send a message very harriedly across a continues or across a ten. he millianairs wasted to send a message very hurredly across a continuent or across a Sen, he had to use expensive hower or buy a sist. Today, by means of the helograph of telephone, you can send a letter a thousand miles by a dart of tightning, or whisper to amplier's sent a thousand tales seny, at the cost of a few postage stamps. The temionary of crydiradium is to make the benealts of accentre insupersaire and universal, and, so far from the inherent excellence of a thing being determined by a price correspondingly high, the best things we have in this world are rapidly counting to be regarded more as the offerings and bloosings of nature and to be afforded at a metely nominal cost. The light and beauty contained in good tooks now cost little thore that rainbows and sunbouns, and an electric contained in charge than a pipe torch. In Grand liapeds under the plan of the Copeland Medical Institute, the benefits of scenars in the direction of caring chreate discusses and galaxing hermal pair and misery are now previous on a like principle that all things indespendible to the well being of the masses should be made transponded that the things indespendible to the most efficient and recovering to a in the provided at 15 a month, all medicines included. This is less than one-quarter the fee usually required, but he hade that it is manage; that the thoroughty scientific handling of all chronic discuss can be afforded on these bases and that its organized to be provided at that fee in order that its bundle on the base hade and that it ought to be provided at that fee in order that its benefits may be exultable to all CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.

Catarrh Permanently Cured.

The difference between the 'temperary cares' and the cures wrought by the Copeland method, is well illustrated in the case of Mr. T. J. Haines, who resides at 25° Broadway, and is a g-atleman well known in this city. Mr. Haynes is engaged as shipping clerk for the bligh furniture factory. He says:



T. J. HAYNES, 207 BROADWAY.

"I had been treated for catarrh many times by many different doctors, and was thoroughly occurringed that catarrh could be relieved for a short time and would return. I am glad to say I am finally convinced that catarrh can be cured, and that Drs. Copeland and Graham can cure catarrh permanently.

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